St. Louis Lione Club liss of the Lions Bowl Game, Seturday pright, Dec 6, at Stadium. The change to the college team. perticipating in the Game in Bilozi on

Committee, made the sn-Monday strer a conference Celsus, President of St.

crowd is expected at the game of the Stanislaus share will go into Brother Manorial Basket Fund, and Club share will go for their teht Conservation Fund.

an Ramond, answering several of their share of any profits, that every penny will remain ock County, and be used to examinations for every child winty, and also furnish glasses child whose perents are not dly able to handle the cost. idaus College Band and Bay school Band will furnish music the game, and also perform

en and her Court will be and the Queen will be crowned residence box. operated by the Lions and

Rockachaws Accept Shrimp Bowl Bid

St. Stanislaus College football team has accepted an offer to play a postseason game in the Shrimp Bowl at year and was stationed at Keesler Air Biloxi. Their opponent in the Dec. 5 Force Base, Biloxi, for 10 months. tilt will be Ocean Springs.

The bid came immediately following the Rock gridmen's crowing of a highand any profits from the game ly successful season by a decisive 20-0 n in Hancock County, as win over the Notre Dame Rebels in Biloxi last Friday night. This was the Rockachaw's fourth consecutive victory, and their sixth win of the season. Gates of Waveland Heights.

ST. STANISLAUS '53 GRID SCHEDULE

Games to be played next yes include:

September 11, McGill (T) September 18, Foley (H) September 25, Vigor (T) October 2, Moss Point (T) October 9, Picayune (T) October 16, De LaSalle (H) October 25, Reserve,

ing (H) November 6, Biloxi (H) November 13, McDonough (T)

November 20, Notre Dame (H)

of center, is shown being congratulated on the completion of his tolo flight by his instructor, Bob Frownfelter, left, and Jack Seuzeneau -Photo by Jim Pfeiffer. no Flying Service

Personals....

Springs during Mr. Gregory's ab-

Sam Whitfield and Mish Patsy attended the Patrons Day at tie School at Chattanooga to attended the Darlington-Mcgootball game, Bill Whitfield, son and Mrs. Sam Whitfield, is

nt at McCallie's g home for/Thanksgiving from Brenda and Peggy Simpson of New Brenda and Peggy Simpson of New Brenda and Peggy Simpson of New Brenda Mrs. C. D. Miles, Misses Orleans are visiting their grandmother, Breath Sylvia Horton and Billy

th them for dinner on Thanksday her brother and sister-in-law, I Mrs. Sigmund Kats, New Ornich his son John, played

days here this week at their bonne. They returned to New to be with diety family for eving.

A. H. Gregory left today for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Phillips and children Kenneth Jerome, Rebacca Ann and Gerry Lynn of McLaurin spent Thanksgiving here as guests of Mrs. Phillips' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webre and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, Galabank-on-the-Jordan, spent Wednes day in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuppe of New Orleans spent a few days here at their summer home.

Brenda and Peggy Simpson of New

Miss Ennie Goodrich, New Orleans, and Mrs. R. C. Samuel will is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kramer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kergosien and daughters Karen and Pergy will go Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wein- daughters Karen and Pozzy will be for Mrs. Alvin Wein- daughters Karen and Pozzy will be for Mrs. Alvin Wein- daughters Karen and Pozzy will be for Mrs. Alvin Wein- daughters Karen and Pozzy with their the Thanksgiving season with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and children.

Mrs. Generals Perry has purchased you LaCroix Community Saturday, Dec. the Taubert Fucicit property at 510 for bester will open at 3 p.m. There will be handmade articles for Mrs. Perry has with her her son Ted and har brother and wife, Mr. and cold drinks, and enterpainment for all.

Mrs. Ben Stavens of the Stavens Tra

PICAYUNE AIRMAN IS ABOARD MISSING C.124 GLOBEMASTER

PICAYUNE Relative of Airms PICAYUNE Relative of Airmen 2.0. Thomas Claiborne Thignes were notified) that he was in the C.124 Globernesser massing on a flight from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma Wash, in Elmandorf Base at Anchorage, Alsakz

Thignen 21, is the husband of Mrs. Soloing was Roy Baxter, Service Rose Marie, Thignen of Picayune and the son-of Mr and Mrs. J. T. Thignen to the Santa Rose community near than been taking flight training under instructor Bob Frownfelter at new harms.

. He has been in the Air Force one

EXTENSION CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Bay-Waveland Extension Club met Thursday for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed F.

Miss Sarah Weaver and Mrs. led devotionals. After a brief business meeting led by Mrs. G. W. Tucker, Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Weaver gave practical suggestions for Yuletide gifts and home decorations. Florafoam, cambric and paper were used in making table centerpieces. Recipes for holiday goodies were given each member.

Miss Weaver announced that anyone, whether a member or not, may attend the aluminum tray making bee, scheduled for January 12 at the Agricultural Center. The materials must be ordered now, so she asked that all persons interested contact her at the center.

A two day upholstery school will be held at the Agricultural Center on January 23 and 24. After the meeting refreshments

erved by Mrs. Gates. New officers installed at the

Mrs. Gerald Tucker, pres., Mrs. Ed Gates, v. pres. Mrs. J. S. Dupaquier, sec.-treas; Mrs. S. Wood., Cor. Sec.; Mrs. P. Hayes, treas.; Mrs. Butz, registrar; Mrs. W. P. Henderson, pub-Mrs. Raymond Nelson, recreation; Mrs. T. T. Clapp, 4-H Club; and Mrs. Ed Gates, Garden Chairman.

WSCS CIRCLE 1 MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Circle 1, held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. J. Mauffray, in Pass Christian, on Wednesday, Nov.

was accepted with regret. Mrs. A. C. Exnicios was appointed to fill this office. Mrs. C. H. Parke was appointed to fill this office. Mrs. C. H. Parke was appointed to fill this office. pointed to the office of Publicity and

Miss E. Clauset were guests. Mrs. N. Nelson was assigned to write the spectators. the Resolutions in memory of our beloved member, Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois. Copies are to be sent to our State Church paper, the Mississippi Christian

Advocate and Bourgeois family. A quantity of groceries was brought by members to be distributed to the fraces should be a bitter bettle.

The program, Fruits of Evangelism Meeting closed with Lord's Prayer

Delicious, refreshments were served Ladner, Earl Ramond, Teddo Thomas, by Mrs. Mauffrey and Mrs. George Emile Piszza and Russell Chapman will Schilling.

Latter Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Dey Saints are holding their annual church bareas at the chapel in the Ba-

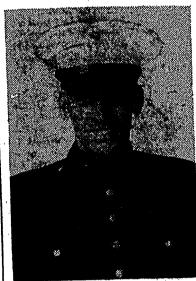
ERST STEIDENT SOLOS AT LOCAL FILYING SCHOOL

Oct. 4.

about six weeks. At present the jects, and girls in domestic programs instruction. school has 8 students taking flying

According to manager Seuzeneau instruction is available every Saturday and Sunday to anyone interested.

Body of Marine Killed In Korea Arrives Here Wed.



The bady of Pfc Delbert L. Zengarling, USMC, who was killed in Korea Sunday, Sept. 21, will arrive here Wednesday evening.
Funeral services will be held Friday,

Pfc Zengarling was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Zengarling of Lake-

the meeting with prayer. The resignal Hard Riding Rotary

held in Wiggins, Miss., Method-ist Church on Thursday, December 4. the Bay High School gym, sponsored Mrs. H. J. Thompson presented Mrs. by the Bay Hi athletic department. Joyce, Peggy Kergosien, Jeanne Larthe cake donated by Mrs. Lucien Gex; DATE. H. J. Thompson presented cars. by the Bay Hi athletic department, Joyce, reggy Kergosien, Jeanne Lar. In the Late of the being quite an ordeal for both players Siren, Marie Elaine Vassalli, Paual Kimand donkeys, and a treat indeed for brell, and from Troop 4, Kleta Kay as new members. Mrs. J. Burg and being quite an ordeal for both players

The two teams will tangle in the cage tilt astride special steeds imported from Missouri. Members of each team have made dire threats and several broad statements about what they will do to their opponents, so the equestrian

Cowpokes representing the Rotary will be James Norman, C. C. McDon- Park Avenue. was led by Mrs. C. C. McDonald, at ald, Ken Whitfield, Bob Hamilton, sisted by Mrs. C. E. Ripple Mrs. R. Mark Solomon, Laurent Kergosien, Hamilton and Mrs. C. Scholtz, Mrs. Henry Osoinach, Lambert Boyd, Wil-W. Chevis gave the devotions. For the Lions, bronc-busters Cornelius

straddle the donkeys. Swans Meet Nov. 24

On Monday, November 24 the Swans, a Girl Scout Troop, had their weekly meeting at Margaret Moreau's home. Miss Sara Weaver, Scout leader, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Sharp also

At the close of the meeting the girls formed the Friendship Circle and sang. After this refreshments were served. Delta Jacobi, Joine Cowand, Helen Wolfe, Gloria Wheat, Josia Compretta, Joenn Benigno, Mary Bridget Kelly. Rosemary Hotstream and Mary Helen SJA Mothers to meet

Marriage Announced

nounced the recent marriage of their naughter Laurin, to Ira C. Coble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coble of Fort. Smith Ark
The Rev Meer A J Gmetch performed the ceremony

Among those sevent to peed themsegving with their samilies of home will be Mrs. f. J. Murrey, Mich. States, Murrey and Miss Loyette Websternes, Murrey and Miss Loyette Websternes, Murrey and Miss Loyette. going to Hattisaburg Lampat Forces, point to Oxford and Near-Ville Miss.
Newton to Combines Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Lampat Pictyms and Miss.

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LIONS HEAR REPORTS ON 4-H CLUBS AT MEETING MONDAY

their last vegular meeting for November lield at Hotal Read on Monday room by Miss Sarsh Wesver County Hone Demonstration Agent, and P. D. Hous-ton, Assistant County Agent, Miss Wesver told the Lions of how the 4-H Club program was designed to make better citizens from the boys and girls of today.

The Bey St. Louis Lions Club at

She said both urban and sural youth were included in the wide-spread 4-H operated by Jack Seuzeneau, has been program, with boys interested in beef Miss Weaver appealed for help from the Lions Club, and asked them to

assume leadership in 4-H Club work. Mr. Houston spoke about the mean ings of the 4-H symbols, the Head Health, Heart and Hands, wherein all are utilized and made more useful. He asked that the Lions help sell the 4-H program to everyone, and that individuals sponsor separate programs, such as providing single heads livestock. He told of the Boys Congress, and of 4-H Camps for boys, etressing leadership, etc. Houston also told of the work of the State Extension

In club activities, the football chairman, Lion Ramond, told of plans for ribs and lacerations and Mrs. Smith Railroad Ave.

the Lions Bowl game, which has been broke a bone in her face and lost sevthe Lions Bowl game, which has been broke a bone in her face and lost sevreset for Saturday night, December 6, eral teeth. and features the St. Stanislaus Fleas

of plans to sponsor a benefit theatre program at the A & G Theatre in Bay St. Louis. An all comedy show will be presented at a matinee with be Birch Osborn, Ernest Smith, Rusthe baby were taken Wednesday more the admission being a can of canned sell Thomas Alexander, James William ing to a hospital in Picayune. goods for the Lions Christmas Baskets. The Theatre will donate the films, staff Gordon, Charlie Theodore Wood, Elias and theatre in helping provide extra Andrew Cuevas, Alfred Oliver, Wilfood for needy local families. The date lie B. Devoughn, Selvelna Simplains, set is Friday afternoon, December 19.

SCOUTS ATTENDING RIDING SCHOOL

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain, Girl Scout Leader, takes a number of her Troop to the Lazy Y stables in order that they may be able to get their Horse Women Badge.
Mrs. Chamberlain is fully qualified Nov. 28, directed by Fahey Funeral

to teach horseback riding to these girls. She has given instruction in this art in New Orleans and in North Carolina, Card Party and has done judging in children's horsemanship.
Miss Chickie Younger has taken the

Included in the instruction offered the girls is how to ride safely and to learn to go on breakfast and supper rides and une affair was a success. girls is how to ride safely and to learn

The Sub-district meeting will be Clube will hit the saddle next Tuesday, Bay Chamberlain, Celeste Chevis, Rosa-

LESLIE HOLLOWAY DIES

News has reached here of the death home in Georgia Monday, Nov. 17. Holloway was a former resident of Bay St. Louis, having lived in City

Survivirs are his wife and four children, Donald, Richard, Jeanie and Les-

RECEIVES BURNS WHEN CLOTHING IGNITES

Mrs. E. B. Richardson in in Touro Infirmary as a result of burns about the body and face. Mrs. Richards was standing in front of an open fireplace when her clothing caught

Carnival Ball Committee To Meet December 4

tend. Dr. J. A. Evans is chairman.

The S.J.A. Mothers Club will meet

Tuesday, Dec. 2. The program will be in charge of the High School, demonstration in gift wrapping will Mr. and Mrs. Herry Curet have an be given

TWO HURT WHEN FOUR IN CAR CAR RAMS TREE

Mrs. Lester Smith is in the Touro Infirmary and Mrs. Charles Lozano is in the Kings Daughters Hospital as a about 8:30 Tuesday morning when the result of injuries sustained when the car in which they were riding struck a struck by an L & N tranget train there tree. Mrs. Lorenzo suffered broken

Lion Warren Carver told the Club To Report for Pre-Induction

Kennedy, Joseph Saucier, Charlie R.

LWV Study Group to Meet

The Unit Study Group of the League of Women Voters will meet with Mrs. ... U. Samuel on Friday, December 5 at 10 a. m. R. G. Hubbard will address the group on "The County Budget." Members are urged to attend and anyone interested will be welcome

A canasta and keno party was given Lion Cowboys Peril Miss Chickie Younger has taken the sixteen hour course and has been an Hall for the benefit of the St. Stanis- Howard Simm instructor in riding for some time. Hall for the benefit of the St. Stanis-

R. Bressler, Arthur Chapman and Members of Mrs. Chamberlain's Arthur Loiacano were in charge of the The rough-riding Lions and Rotary

Members of Mrs. Chamberlain's keno game. Members of the band and Brother Martial sold soft drinks. Bay Chamberlain, Celeste Chevis, Rosa-lie Cowand, Emily Delph, Ann Ferry, by Jitney-Jungle, was won by Mrs. marriage of her daughter, Anna Mas, Cockeder Johnson Kathleen and Sheila A. C. Mitchell; Mrs. L. S. Elliott won Bay St. Louis, to Mr. Alfred Geoffrey

cake from Mrs. Emily Lacoste was won by Mrs. Henry Capdepon. The chairman expressed thanks to

the Yacht Club for the use of their tables. Frank Trapani for the use of of Leslie Holloway, who died at his his keno set, and the Sisters of St. Joseph and all who helped make it a

Honored at Shower

Miss Gay Curet, whose wedding will be celebrated Thursday, November 27. was complimented at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday, November 20 at the home of Mrs. Jack Lott with Mrs. Lott and Mrs. Haas as joint hostesses. Autumn leaves and chrysanthemums constituted the decorations in the home and the bride and her mother, Mrs. George Curet, were seated before

the broad open fireplace. The guest list included besides those The guest list included besides those mentioned Mesdames Marvin Bobinger, for others. No one aver applied to caise, Eric Lersen, Melva Haas, Joe Conzales, Celina Necaise, J. When she went to a poor neglected course and cave sham both a bath as The Carnival Ball committee will E. Favre, M. A. Castro, Tony Lott, couple and gave them both a bath, as hold its first meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 Izella Glass, Earl Ladner, William her Christmas, present. liter this refreshments were served. hold its first meeting Thursday, Dec. 4 Izella Glass, Earl Ladner, William her Christmas, present.

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Girls attending were Linda Sharp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, in the St. Joseph Academy Den at 8 Henley, Michel Necaise, Nicole Necaise, Starp, Inc. St Zellyan Shiyou, W. M. Simmons, V. A.

[Sidenia Mauffray, Ferdinand I recall the pleasant dim McLeod, Sidonia Mauffray, Ferdinand I recall the pleasant dimers at the Mauffray, Delphine Curet, George Cretors, Alphonis Dubuisson, John Shaw, with us as we finished our result. Wilbert Adam, L. H. Prince, H. P. I and my family and many others Hein and Misses Lily and Bessle Hart, will miss her presence creatly in the Loretta Curet, Jane Dubuisson and town.

CAROLINE DALE SNEDEKEE Clara Clara Kergosien.

HIT BY TRAIN HURT SERIOUSLA

the intersection of St. Charles St. and

S. Rendle and Mrs. James Burge and her 10-month-old baby.
All four received severe body in

juries. Mr. and Mrs. Randle were taken by ambulance to a New Orleans Reporting to the Jackson Air Base hospital, Mrs. Bureg was admitted to for pre-induction on December 3 will the Kings Daughters hospital. She and

'52 WOOL CROP SOLD IS ESTIMATED AT 80,000 POUNDS

The 1952 wool clip of the South Mississippi Wool growers Association was sold to Adams and Leland Boston. Mass., through their agent Heroert Loeb, Shreveport, Lar

The wool was sold as follows clear white, 53 cents a pound; light billing and lamb, 38 cents a pound; hard-burry, 33 cents; black, 33 cents

Wool growers will be paid \$1.00 each for new sacks used by them wool will be loaded Tuesday, Dec. at the Poplarville railroad station and Thursday, December 4 at the Wiggen

Howard Simmons, Hancock County has reported that proximately 80,000 pounds shipped from

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier has announ The electric popcorn popper, donated ced the engagement and approaching Jr., son of Mrs. Marina, Geoffrey, and

The wedding will be celebrated in home of the bride's parents on Necaise

Members of the family and frie are invited to attend

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bermond, Bay St. Louis, announces the birth of a daughter at the Kings Daughters Hospital Wednesday, November 26. Mrs. Bermond is the former Miss Lillie Mac

Tribute

The death of Mrs. Bourgeois is great loss to this community and all feel sure that God has said to her.
"Well done Thou; good and faithful; servant" for Mrs. Bourgeois was con-stant in her kindness and good work

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THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving originally was regarded with almost the same reverence as was shown for Sunday. It was customary for families to attend religious services and afterwards key bestetbell game. It will be held ary for families to attend religious services and attending on the night of December 2, and the to gather around the table at a bounteous dinner including on the night of December 2, and the Rotary Club will try to outside and outshoot the newly organized Lions turkey and pumpkin pie.

In some instances churches were decorated with farm Club. Don't miss this hilarious affair. products in order that the members of the congregation might see what they had to be thankful for. While religious services are still held in the churches, Thanksgiving today that have lettered in a varsity activity. has became a day for sports.

The first New England Thanksgiving Day was in the autumn of 1621. The Indians and colonists feasted together linary; Treasurer, Terrell Randolph; on turkey and deer.

The first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by any President came in 1789, when George Washington ordered for club membership. The club will noon. President came in 1709, when George washington of the Constitution. meet every first and third Friday of a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution. The purpose of the club President Madison also set a day to give thanks for peace is to become informed on sports events during 1815, but it was not until the time of Abraham Lin- and great athletes. The club sponsor coln, in 1863, that we had a national Thanksgiving proclamation, setting apart, the last Thursday in November as a

day to be observed. In 1939, 1940 and 1941, the observance of Thanksgiving high school auditorium. After the Day was divided. But, on December 26, 1941, President program, a dance will be held at the Franklin D. Roosevelt approved a joint resolution, estab- Youth Center as the last part of the lishing the fourth Thursday in November of each year to be known as Thanksgiving Day. Actually, however, Junior RED CROSS there are no national holidays in the United States. Each state has jurisdiction over the holidays it will observe. The Red Cross was completed last week with are sisters. While in Mobile, the group fourth Thursday in November is celebrated as Thanksgiving one hundred per cent ehrollment for also visited with Mrs. Deene Terry Day in all forty-eight states, the District of Columbia, the both the elementary and high school of Burbank, Calif., who is spending Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Today, we have a great deal more to be thankful for and Rai Ann Witter, Sophomore, is the than the New England colonists had in 1621. We have Bleize is sponsor for the Junior and specific more for which to be thankful now than we had when the more for which to be thankful now than we had when the senior High Departments and Miss wounds received in Korea. Bertram's first national Thanksgiving proclamation was issued in 1863, Carmelite Spotorno is sponsor for the when this country was engaged in the most devastating war Elementary Department.

It seems quite proper that the people of America should departments and two copies are placed reverently and gratefully acknowledge as with one heart the blessings of happiness, strength and wealth that we, as a nation, have enjoyed. Certainly, we should commend very interesting stories as well as inforthat a recent severe illness has necessito the loving care of the Almighty, those who have become mation. widows, orphans, and sufferers as a result of Communist JOLLY JUNIORS VARIETY SHOW aggression in Korea.

Baptist Orphanage Day Observed Nov. 23

the Sunday Schools of the churches of with the president, Mrs. E. C. Weston, Mississippi Baptist Convention, when they will make a special Thanksgiving offering for the institution,

and at present is caring for 168 boys and girls. Twenty-four of them are of thool age, 120 grammar school 20 are in high school and four

The campus contains 110 acres, ha 15 buildings and is valued at \$1,000,000 willing to W. G. Mize, Supt.

The annual Thanksgiving offering

Kiln Community Club Meets

Tuesday Afternoon the Kiln Community Club held its November meeting will be observed Sunday, Nov. 23, in at the home of Mrs. George Curet, as follows: in charge of the meeting.

The treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, read the report on the dance given is located in Jackson Hallowe'en night in the Kiln School les Tartavoulle and Malcolm Moreau. Gym after the Kiln-Dedeaux ball game The Club planned to make curtains for the lunch room and agree to meet

It was also decided that the Club

try to push the completion of rest-Convention approved and is one of rooms in Kiln School, which were inthe principal supports of the Orphanaga, stalled for this session but have never

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Coach Nobles and Coast Laure should have been also gone up from the postal amploy players. Practice will begin Monday acter Thanksgiving and the Tigers will mail and packages in the mail seriy play their list game in the Kild Invito avoid that last minute full court tational Tournament Tecamber 4. 5 local stores already are beginning to

On Friday, Nov. 21 a "B" Club was organized by the students of Bay High dent, Penny Cole; Vice President, Mike Murphy; Secretary, Rosemary Mil-Reporters, Darling Normand, Billy sary to have a letter to be eligible tored to Gulfport to shop Monday after-

Don't forget the big band benefit program to be held Saturday night, December 13 at 7:30 p. m. in the

is serving her second year as Chairman

Red Choss magazines received monthly are distributed among the three parents will visit him there.

On Thursday, November 20, during our regular assembly period, the Junior

1. American Patrol rendered by three Nuts and a Bolt—James, Kramer, Allen Wilkinson, Billy James and Keith Ton-

2. "The Cow Does" -Skit by Char-Charles Tartavoulle, Keith Tonkel, Allen Wilkinson, Billy James, Mary Palmer, Ann Jenkins, Lloa Price, Clare Corr, Joyce Perniciaro, Lois Stoufflet. 4 High Noon-solo by Terrell Ren-

5. Peanut Butter-presented by that

6. Vocal Solo-by the songbird of the Junior Class—Lloa Price. 7. Ukelele Duet-James Kramer and

Keith Tonkel. 8. Black Face Pantomine of Al Iol on-Mary Palmer. 9. Gathering of the Nuts - Billy

1000 Musicians Expected At Baptist Music Festival

IACKSON-One thousand musicians coming from Baptist churches in every section of the state are expected to attend the annual State Baptist Music Festival to be held Friday, Nov. 28 at the First Baptist Church here.

The closing feature of the Festiva will be a Mass Chorus Sacred Concerdirected by Dr. W. Hines Sims, secre tary of the Church Music Departme Baptist Sunday School Board, Nath

Vocal ensembles and hymn player will be judged during the morning and efternoon, under direction of W. C. Morgan, of Jackson, State Beptist

Minic secretary.
The Festival will begin at 10 A. M. and close at 2 p.m.

START WORK SOON ON PLANT AT COLUMBUS

Construction of the \$3,500,000 plant begin peet Columbus within a we

es cell learnaine por shopping sarly this year. and 6.

The Donkeys are coming again. The member those resolutions from last part and sport once again sponsor the sensational don-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colson and day ghter, Ellen Colson and cousin, Anne Leech, enjoyed the Shrine Circus in New Orleans on Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. W. A. Leeper and children have purchased the Langhoff home on Waveland Ave. and plan to make their home here. Mr. Jones is employed by Chrysler Corp. and commutes daily.

Mrs. R. C. Morel, Mrs. Wm. Goelzen leuchter and Mrs. C. B. Mollere mo

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis Boze man on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sybil George and daughter, Shirley.

Friends of Mrs. Walter Have will be glad to hear that she is home again and recuperating after minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mounger of Nor folk, Va., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman, were accompanied by the Bozemans Sunday on a motor trip to Mobile, Alabama, where they visited Mrs. Pearl Schulter and Miss Christine Floyd. Mrs. Mounger, Mrs. Bozeman, Mrs. Schulter and Miss Floyd

Sunday brought a phone call from ned, learned that their son will be sent to Pensacola, Fla., Wednesday. His

Mrs. Thelma Landry has received word from her son, Donald Landry who is a Sergeant and has been in Korea tated his transfer to Japan. He will recuperate there and will continue to serve for another year or longer in the armed service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ruhr are beam Class under the direction of Miss Julia ing because they are grandparents to Blaize, presented the Jolly Juniors a fine newcomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Variety Show. Judging from the re- Alvah Ruhr, who was born last week sponse of the audience, it was very in King's Daughters Hospital in Bay much enjoyed by all. The program was St. Louis. Mrs. Alva Ruhr is the former Daun Sellier of Bay St. Louis.

> Mrs. Bea Georgia and her niece and nephew enjoyed the Shrine Circus in New Orleans on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman and The Juniordora Chorus-Terrell children will attend the Shrine Circus in Randolph, Larry Smith, Leroy Noto, New Orleans on Saturday. They will be accompanied by other friends.

The Mother's Club of the Waveland School is sponsoring a big Bingo Party given Tuesday night at the school. The purpose of the party is to raise money for the toy fund from well-known vaudeville team, Wheat & which toys are given to the children attending the school at Christmas time Please donate gifts to be used at the

Happy Thanksgiving!

Shown above are Alumni Officers and the Executive Committee of St. Stantalaus Alumni Front: George Palgout, first VP; Bro. Edmund, Sec. Transurer; Bro. Calsus, SSC President Simpson, second Service, Bugene Guedry, Dr. John Irwin, Marion Green, William Cassidy, SIS Carver and Joseph Scafidi.



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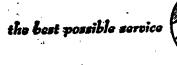
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FOUR TIMES AS MANY RURAL TELEPHONE IN MISSISSIPM AS JUST 7 YEARS

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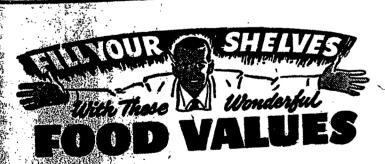
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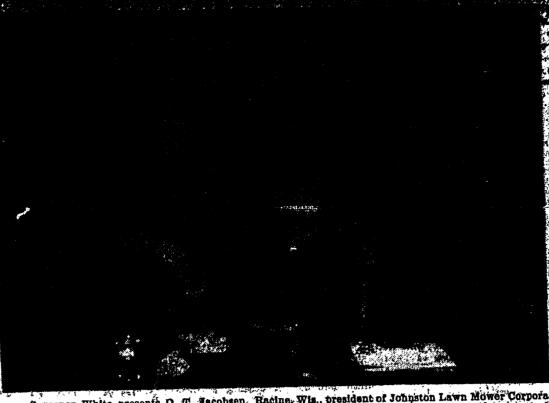
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Governor White presents O. II. Jacobsen, Racine, Wis., president of Johnston Lawn Mower Corporation, with a privileged guest courtesy card for the State of Mississippi. The manufacturing executive's visit to the Governor's office followed an inspection trip to Johnston's new plant which is nearing completion at Brookhaven. Being built under Mississippi's BAWI program at a cost of \$600,000, it is considered to be the most of the control of the sidered to be the most modern power lawn mower manufacturing plant in the nation. A pioneer manufacturer of power lawn mowers for home owners use, Johnston will produce a complete line of popular-priced reel and rotary type mowers at the Brookhaven plant for nation-wide distribution. Accompanying Jacobsen to the Governor's office were (left to right) L. M. Taylor, vice president, Mississippi and the first Companying Health Companying the home of the companying the companyi Power & Light Company; H. M. May, vice president and manager of Johnston, who has recently moved to Brookhaven; and Mayor Jewel Campbell of Brookhaven, who with Mr. Taylor was instrumental in encouraging the location of the new Johnston plant in the state.

SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

By JAMES L. BISHOP

Alfred E. (Ford) Smith, Cooperator with Hancock County Soil Conservation District, of Sellers School Community, beats the drouth by grazing his dairy cows on Bahia and Kudzu pasture. Smith has established 12 acres of Kudzu and 18 acres of Bahi grass, in addition to 18 acres of Reseeding crimson clover for winter pasture.

"I grazed my cows on the bahis pasture until early October, then turn ed my cows on the Kudzu. My cows increased their milk production ten gallons per day, and they remained on the Kudzu for thirty days. As far as I can determine the drouth did not affect the growth of the plants during the dry period. I have learned that Bahia grass and Kudzu has solved my pasture problems for summer and fall grazing. Of course, I have crimson and white dutch clover on 18 acres which gives my cows good grazing. I am planting more pasture to take care of my herd during dry season."

Smith has established almost all the Soil Conservation practices on his farm outlined on his conservation plan.

Rufus Mitchell, Cooperator of Flattop Community is busy constructing W-ditch to drain wet1bottom land. Mitchell is busy planting Ky. 31 Fescue and Ladino clover on his farm for winter and spring pasture. SCS Techcians assisted Mitchell to survey the W-ditch. FHA is assisting with his pasture financing.

James L. Crump, Cooperator, Holly completed main- Bahia hay was saved to winter his Bluff-on-the-Jordan, tenance on firebreaks last week. Crump livestock. Miller has overseeded crimhas 3600 acres in his farm and every son clover with Bahia grass for winter acre is protected by a firebreak.

E. D. Rivers, Soil Scientists, Hattiesburg, recently mapped 14 farms in Hancock County Soil Conservation District. When these maps are completed. Conservation plans on these farms are to be completed by spring.

Robert Miller, Cooperator with the NOTICE TO CREDITIORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of John P. Curtis, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 5th day of November, 1952, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate same in six months will bar the claim. WITNESS my signature this the 5th day of November, A.D. 1952. MRS. JOHN P. CURTIS, EXECU-TRIX OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN P. CURTIS, DECEASED.

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County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear hefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the third Monday of Fabruary A. D. 1953 to defend the suit No. 6390 in said Court of Dola Mundy Gaines, cole surviving heir of Matthew Mundy decreased.

The same being a suit to golder and confirm complainants title to said land above described wherein you are a decrease.

HOUSE WON BY JACKSON MAN TO BE

By FRANK B. PITTMAN

"The House Forestry Built" to awarded by the Mississippi Forof the State who donated the materials, plans and cash for constructing the building, was today W. P. Conine, Rt. 2, Jackson, who as first alternate has fully quali-

fied for the highly coveted award. nois Central Railroad, Jackson man of the committee, notified advised them on behalf of the 60 ning this house." contributing firms and indivi-

on their small farm. ervation Dis- Bay Hi To Sponsor Donkey Mitchell Hancock County Soil Co trict of Flattop Community, cut Bahia grass from five acres of pesture. Miller stated that 125 bales of high quality

> Lott McArthur, District Cooperator of Flattop Community, completed one mile of firebreaks around 62 acres of his woodland recently. McArthur protects his young pine woods from fire every year by maintaining the firebreaks. McArthur has thinned thick stands of young pines to provide growing space for the remaining pines to grow faster.

pasture.

Fred C, Garner, Bay St. Louis, and H. L. (Red) Lee, Leetown Community, made a soil and water conservation plan on their farms last week. Soil Conservation Service Technicians as sisted Garner and Lee to make Conservation plans on their farms.

Paul E. Bounds, Cooperator with the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, Flattop Community, has established all conservation practices planned on his two farms, Soil Conservation Technicians helped Bounds to make his Conservation plans in the fall of 1949. Bounds is a successful dairy farmer in his community. Eighty acres planted to winter pastures looks very promising for winter grazing.

We know of nothing more futile than

ERECTED ON SITE OF SMALL FARM The forestry educational project

was sponsored jointly by the Forbe constructed from Mississippi estry Association, The State Formanufactured wood products and est Commission an dthe Woodusing Industries of the State. The estry Association representing the program was planned to attract Woodusing and Allied Industries fair visitors to the Forest Products Display at the State Fair, and to inform the public of the economic value of our forest products in the officially awarded by the rules way of supplying labor and concommittee of the Association to struction material for homes and other building needs.

Mr. Conine, 68, has retired to his 25-acre farm after spending 55 Warren A. Hood, President of years as a sawmill foreman, sawthe Hood Lumber Co., Jackson; yer and saw filer. His first re-W. W. May, forester for the Illi- marks after being advised of the award were, "I have sawed miland Frank Pittman, Secretary of lions of feet of lumber in my lifethe Association, Jackson, announctime and not once did I dream ed the award after full assurance that I would ever have enough of that rules governing the contest the stuff given to me to build a had been met. Mr. Hood, chair- house with. When I was filling out that registration card, I was think-Mr. and Mrs. Conine at their home ing about the things I was learnjust outside the city limits of ing from those questions more Jackson of their good fortune and than I was thinking about win-

The committee plans to dediduals, who have made this project cate this "House Forestry Built" possible, that their future home, when completed with full empha-"The House Forestry Built" will sis stressing the importance of be erected on the site they choose growing more trees if we are to have more homes.

Basketball Game Dec. 2

The Bay High athletic department will sponsor a donkey basketball game in the Bay High gym on Tuesday night, December 2, at 8 p. m. This donkey ball team is owned and operated by Cactus Jack, donkey basketball organization of St. Louis, Missouri. The athletic department sponsored a game by this organization last year and everyone who attended felt repaid for the time and money. If you are interesteed in seeing thrills and spills plan now to attend the donkey basketball game on this date. We are hoping to be able to match a team from the Rotary Club and Lions Club to ride these un-ridable donkeys. Watch for your program at a later issue, also

Asks Additional Funds

The South Mississippi Volunteer Ser vice Council which channels its work through the Red Cross and which is centered in the Gulfport and Biloxi Veterans Hospital and Keesler Air Force Base is asking for additional funds to take care of the boys in these hospitals for Christmas cheer. The gifts will include Christmas Trees, decorations, stockings filled with candles, nuts small gifts etc.

Mrs. Leo W. Seal is chairman of this South Mississippi Council and any one wanting to contribute to this cause may contact her, phone 164.



United Gas award chacks covering expenses of the National 4.H Club Congress in Chicago were presented to It! Dean Rhodes of Club Congress in Chicago were presented to It! Dean Rhodes of Brandon and Flora bell Rye of Hamilton winners of the statewise Brandon and Flora bell Rye of Hamilton winners of the statewise CH Junior Leadership Contest, during the 3-H Round-Up in Jackson District manager of United on November 128 by D. Davis Jackson District manager of United On November 128 by D. Davis Jackson District manager of United On November 128 by D. Davis Jackson District Ecoking on is State 128 District and Contest of Safe expense paid trips in appoarable (for is underwriting the Cost of Safe expense paid trips in appoarable the 3-H Junior Leadership Training Program Jonaty with the Mississippi Agricultural Eriension Service.

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It will take about 100 pounds of grain plus about 300 pounds of good egume hay to winter each ewe where no grazing is available. However, more may be needed this winter.

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A man just recently out of Moscow are that the Russians are beginning pity the poor Americans. This man's work keeps him in Moscow much of the time, so he cannot be quoted by name. But acquaintnice with the Muscovites are worth

The Russians are beginning to pity American menu is tempting poor Americans, he says, because gourmet's taste and satisfying

men of the Kremlin do it this them. After being re-imported from Rich year their their their Burope, it has become firmly setablished by the United States. before. All in all there is not much if both Sensenin Franklin and John A. little more about Thanksgiving difference from 10 or 15 years ago. James Audubon the famed sarly American country it would not be not in the Soviet Union not the bald segis, would have been as a means of expressing their gratiand the people get the impression that

they are forging sheed. Now, with the milking of the captive nations of Western Europe, change can be noticed in the streets in turkeys so wide that it will fit with prayers of humili-of Leningrad or Moscow. Many people any need. Behind the glass cases in a feast for all to enjoy. of Leningrad or Moscow. Many people are better clothed than they were be-

There still is much queing up in front of stores, but people think nothing of it. There are attractive displays in the store windows but usually the purchaser fails to find these items on the shelves.

Purely American is Thanksgiving forefathers are said to have stapped thanksgiving day—we should not wait Day, begun, we all know, by the Pilwhen they landed on the rugged New England coast, on December 21, 1620. grims and continued through the canturies as a national day of religious

significance Even today, when all of the foods today it is covered with a marble canof the world are available to enrich opy held by strong marble pillars. our daily diet, the Thanksgiving menu Every years thousands of persons from of the average household is still preall parts of the world view it. It has steadily grown to be a symbol of freedominately American in origin production

only the kinds of food the pre-Columbian Indians knew and taught the white men how to raise and use. An

was moved to Plymouth's Town Square in front of the meeting house Twenty yokes of oxen and great levers lifted it from its bed. In 1880 the people hauled it back to its original location at the water's edge.

Overlooking Plymouth Rock, hill, is a bronze statue of Massacit a famous Indian chief. He looks so lifelike that one can easily imagine that he has just finished his Thanks giving feast with the Pilgrims.

that is. Wrs. America goes shopping

this year, she is likely to find a choice

she will see turkey in every form.

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In conjunction with Thanksgiving we

always think of Plymouth Rock. It

was on this historic stone that our

For many years Plymouth Rock was

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that is.

The time of the first Thanksgiving dinner, which took place within sight of Plymouth Rock, was not in November, as many persons believe. It occurred in mid-October, 1621. During the Revolution, Thanksgiving Day was observed Dec. 18. President Wash ington moved the date to Nov. 26. Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as a "national day o Thanksgiving."

Not only will you want your Thanksgiving table abundant in all good things, foodwise, but you will want it to be abundant in imagination, color and originality.

For a novel centerpiece one can get one of the children to make a pilgrim's hat out of stiff black paper, held together with scotch tape and trimmed with a silver buckle cut from The top of the hat is left open in which a container is placed to hold bright yellow button chrysanthemums (or other flowers) with a few of the flowers placed around the rim of the hat. The hat is rested on a mound of autumn leaves in bright colors and the whole effect is finished by placing two sprays of wheat (or wheatlike stalks from the woods) on either end of the arrangement. This costs practically nothing and will be

near-by woods.

Another idee, perhaps not too novel is to scoop out the center of a medium sized pumpkin and fill with flowers and ivy sprays. Smaller pumpkins (and we saw some in the market hardly any bigger than a baseball) could be used to hold yellow candles.

To us, nothing seems more appropri-ate or more beautiful than a center-piece of glossy fruits on a mirror. After a sumptuous meel few want a heavy dessert so what could be nicer than to pass a tray of various cheese and let your guests set the centerpiece to finish off a perfect meel?

One sort of associates kissing with hanksgiving also (even though this articular one has a slight aversion

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the privilege of living in a new country, that the Russians' pity for the "poor the privilege of living in a new country. Americans" is the products of proportion of proportions and the products of proportions of proportions. with prayers of humility and later the shining modern market she visits Today this special day has sadly

turned into one of feating in some cases, with much of the thankffiness overlooked. So many are busy filling the stomech and rushing to the football game or the track or whatever (we really do not mean to be smug) that they forget the purpose of the day. In our opinion every day should be until a specified time of the year to be grateful for all the profuse blessings we enjoy in this country and in without protection from weather but our daily experience—but since the day has been dedicated to one of thanksgiving we should all remember to include the religious aspect as well as the material.

We can be thankful that in our daily experiences we have encountered rebuffs and rebukes, that have perhaps taught us the lessons we needed; we can be thankful that because some

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for this old bridge could well become the most expensive purchase the county has ever made. Let's not be blinded by what seems

like a tremendous bargain. In closing, let me say that I believe Representative Phillips hade arrangements to enable us to purchase this old bridge because he thought

that was what the people wanted. After careful consideration maybe the proponents of this project will re-I hope so.

Sincerely, DON McCULLOCH

PINK BOLLWORM

The State Plant Board reports that the two gin trash machines, which it is operating in the western portion of Mississippi in its search for the serious pest of cotton, the pink boll-worm, have found no sign of this pest to date. These two machines have processed 1188 bushels of gin trash collected from 136 gins in 28 counties of Mississippi, and each machine is equivalent to at least 100 men searching in the fields.

ne Fifst Talkless Talkie Dr. R. E. Hutchins of State College entomologist of the State Plant Board stated that if the pink bollworm is present in Mississippi the sooner we know about it the sooner we can institute measures to eradicate it.

> SYMPHONIES FORMED IN THREE STATE TOWNS

School and community symphonic in Mississippi may soon become a reality through a new coordinated program of the University of Mississippi.

Plens are currently underway toward the formation of community symphony orchestras in Clarksdale, Greenwood and Greenville High Schools. Coop tilt. administrators, band directors and mem erating in the program are local schoolbers of the music faculty in each of these areas.

"This new arrangement is part of areas of the state the same expert instruction as that provided on the University campus," University music instructors said.

STATE COLLEGE

"Mississippi State College has become a university in fact, if not law; for its role in the life of the state has become so exceedingly varied and the needs of tthe industrial classes for which it was created so multifarious, that there can be no turning back. Perhaps in the seventy-five years of Mississippi State, the hundred-year-old dream of a people's college has at last become a reality in the days of Fred T. Mitchell." With these words of Dr. John K Bettersworth concludes his history of

Mississippi State College.

This book, to be published soon anniversary of the founding of the college, closes with a chapter on President Mitchell's administration.

Five hundred tons of hay will be distributed to North Mississippi dairymen for their livestock. Commissioner of Agriculture Si. Corley said a shipment left LaCross, Wis., last week and will move down the Mississippi River to Memphis for distribution. The shipment is the first riverboat load sent south to relieve the hay shortage caused by drought.

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For this select group of 4-Her's, the trip to the Congress is a coveted honor carned only through diligent effort. As Congress delegates, they receive various 4H awards arranged through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, a citizens' group which lends support to the #H program. More than 40 business firms, founds-

tions, and public-spirited individuals sponsor national and sectional 4H sward projects as their contribution to his sound, successful youth program, The donor erganizations provide to the National Committee grants totaling National Committee grants totaling more than \$750,000 to be used for 4H medals, trips, college scholarships, watches, savings bonds, leader training,

Among prominent citizens who pro-vide award funds to be administered by the National Committee as an impetus to 4-H accomplishment are Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Thomas E. Wilson, Edward Foss Wilson, Wm. Wrigley, Jr., and Gene Autry. Other sponsors are: Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Ford Motor Co., Standard Brands, Kerr Glass, Sears Roebuck

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"The awards presented at the 4-H Club Congress are bestowed for self-earned advancement," G. L. Noble, director of the National Committee points out. "To 4-H Club members they are priceless symbols of achieve ment and public recognition. That is why so many of our agricultural and industrial leaders are interested in providing incentives that will help to build aggressive, sturdy citizens."

Donors also sponsor educational tours, meal events, and entertainment, which make the National 4-H Congress memorable experience. However, sober purposes of the meeting are not overshadowed by festivity. Forthright group discussions, addresses by prominent speakers, exchange of ideas with from other countries, and other stimulating features will stress the theme of the year: "Serving as Loyal Citizens Through 4-H."

OLE MISS TO TRAIN AT BILOXI FOR SUGAR BOWL TILT

Shortly after their brilliant conquest of mighty Maryland's Terps Saturday at Oxford and their acceptance to play Bourgeois of her suffering and took in the coveted Sugar Bowl, announce ment was made that Ole Miss would trein in Biloxi for their Sugar Bowl

James Love, managing director alumnus, called Biloxi from the versity Saturday night advising that regardless of race, color or creed, and the Rebel football squad would a definite plan to give to outlying at Biloxi for their New Year's Day

> Mr. Love confirmed the training at Biloxi with Athletic Director Thad Smith and Coach Johnny Vaught Saturday night at 9:45.

The team will train on the Biloxi High School athletic field before traveling to New Orleans to tangle with the highly touted Georgia Jackets.

Mr. Love. Smith and Vaught went while on the trip completed arrangements for the training.

Gift Boxes Shipped To Servicemen

Five Christmas gift boxes for ser vicemen on the high seas have been donated by the Womens Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church and the Womans Mispart of the commemoration of the 75th sionary Union of the Baptist Church through the sponsorship of the local Chapter of the American Red Cross. These boxes have been shipped by the Chapter and will be given to the men on Christmas day.

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED SISTER MRS. ABIGAIL C. BOURGEOIS

Whereas, on Nov. 17, 1952, God in His infinite love relieved Mrs Abigail her to her heavenly home, and

Whereas, since her early adulthood until her last illness she was an untiring inspirational leader in her commu the Buena Vista Hotel, an Ole Miss nity and her church, ministering faithfully to all people in the community

> Whereas, her devoted loyal services to her husband, children, and home were rendered in daily christian living in such a manner as to inspire other women to perform their duties to their homes and children in a more Christian manner, thereby strengthening the homes

Whereas, the horizon of her neighborparts of the world, for to hear of suffering of people in any place, under any circumstances, fishing Sunday on Sardis Lake and aroused Christian sympathy that started her in activity that would help to alleviate their suffering, and

Whereas, we acknowledge our gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the gift of such a christian friend and faithful servant of god, and pray that the inspiration of her life may help us to live better Christian lives, and Whereas, the patience with which she bore her extended, painful illness re-

vealed the depth of her Christian faith, Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved First, that the Womans Society of

Christian Service of Main Street Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, extend our deepest sympethy to her fam-Second, that our society honor her

memory by working more diligently to deepen our own spiritual lives and thereby extending christian love in the manner that she was accustomed Third that a copy of these resolutions

be made a part of the permanent records of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Main Street Methodist Church, a copy be sent to W. L. Bourgeois and children, a copy sent to the Mississippi Methodist Advocate, and a copy to each local paper.

Nellie F. Nelson Inez Clapp Mrs. W. L. Chevis

Conservation Needs Of Farms Being Considered In Hancock County

Just what soil and water conservation practice or practices can be carout that will do most to check erosion and deterioration and make

.That is a question that farmers are asking themselves as they check their farms with their PMA community committeemen to determine their needed conservation. All of the conservation needs of the form are being considered and the Agricultural Conservation Program will be centered on those that

gram will be centered on those that are most needed.

As Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Hancock County PMA Committee, are plains the current effort, where excelent is taking a heavy toll of the topsoil, program assistance will be taken to check this wasts. Where both water and soil are being wasted through heavy runoif, practices will be directed at this problem.

The chairman stresse that ACP practices will be aimed at increased production to assume the secret had and fibre for the Nation's rapidly because for points out, must come arguly from the points out, must come arguly from

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"The combination of the new, sleek styling and Chrysler's pacesetting engineering advances of the last several years is bringing the public approval we expected," O'Malley said.

"Chrysler dealers, in addition to reporting large announcement crowds, report high interest in the new Chrysler styling which emphasizes length and width and provides greater visibility with its new, one-piece curved windshield and greater glass area through-

O'Malley reported that dealers are eceiving favorable comments on the wer pricing of some of the 1953 Chrysler eight-cylinder models. He commented that the public is continue that may be polluted. ing to demonstrate keen interest in Chrysler's full-time power steering, officer, warned that m. v Jans in which was pioneered by Chrysler in the dried up in the trot 1951 series.

by women drivers of this safety fear could come from greek, g O'Malley said. "Much favor- this source and advi: able comment is being caused by Chrysler's power brakes which are provided using it for drinking purposes or f. as standard equipment on all eight-personal hygiene.

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ng Mr. and Mrs. B. Spotorno and designer Names will spend Thanksgiving granddaughter Burbara Carr left today in Jackson with their sortin-law and for Leadsville, La., to spend Thanksighter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Virden Jr. giving with their daughtter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chevis have ained the Young Peoples Sunday school with them for the weekend their child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. William Chevis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, and Leigh-Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. ton Chevis.

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At a recent meeting of the Men's Club of Christ Episcopal Church, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: :

Walter Rausch, Chairman; Donald Chamberlain, Vice Chairman; L T. Boyd Jr., Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Mary Harris deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on November 26, 1952, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 26th day of November,

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Mrs. Lewis had the following guests for lunchheon and Bridge on Pussday Mesdames E. C. Samuel, J. L. Griffin at the Army Base. and Mrs. George Lehleitmer. An interesting foursome at bridge was

Bob whitfield is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whit-

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